

The Daily Courant.

Monday, September 8. 1707.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Sept. 10.

Toulon, Aug. 29.

ASSOON as the Enemy had retir'd, the Marshal de Tefse gave Order for raising a Battery of 12 Cannon on the Sea-Shore beyond the great Tower. That Precaution was not useless, for the Enemy's Bomb-Vessels approaching the 23d to bombard us again, that Battery made them retire very soon, tho' there were then but 2 Guns planted to fire. That Day 250 Deserters came over. We are continually fetching in hither what the Enemy left behind them in their Camp, particularly a very great Number of Bombs and Bullets. In the open Country a great Number of dead Bodies have been found; which shews that the Artillery of the City and of the Ships, did more Execution upon the Enemy than was reckon'd. The 23d the Marshal de Tefse caus'd the *generale* to be beat, and the same Day went and encamp'd with 2 Regiments of Dragoons, all the Grenadiers, and 800 chosen Men, at Souliers, having caus'd the Dragoons to advance as far as Cuers. The 24th the Dragoons reach'd Pignans, which the Enemy had left that Morning. The same Day the Foot encamp'd at Cuers, the 25th at Besse, and the 26th at Cabasse. It was advis'd that the Enemy arriv'd the 25th at Frejus, and that they would rest there the 26th. The 24th the Count de Grignan first Lieutenant General of the King's Army in Provence, and Commandant of that Province, caus'd the Troops that remain'd here to march to join the Marshal de Tefse. Letters from the Camp at Lorgues of the 28th tell us the Enemy left Frejus the 27th; that they suffer'd very much for Want of Provisions and Baggage; that however they march'd with so great Diligence that it would be difficult to overtake them. The Chevalier de Miane was near Draguignan with a Detachment of Dragoons and about 8000 Militia of upper Provence. He follow'd the Enemy's Army, and incommoded them extremely by continual Skirmishes. The Letters say positively he had even charg'd their Rear-Guard from Time to Time: That all who straggled were kill'd, and that he had repuls'd a Body of the Enemy who had advanc'd against him to attack him.

Paris, Sept. 10. A Courier who came the 4th from Saint Laurent, has brought an Account, that the Enemy had made their Retreat with so great Precipitation, that 'twas impossible for the King's Army to overtake them. They pass'd the Var the 1st of this Month, the Duke of Savoy passing last, and immediately causing the Bridges to be broke, that the King's Army who were following them close might not cross that River. Their Army diminish'd near Half, and the Garrison they had at Nice, repass'd the Col de Tende to go to Coni, where the general Rendezvous was appointed. M. de Montgeorges Major General entred Nice the 4th with 3 Battalions: He was follow'd by other Troops, to retake Possession of the rest of the County of Nice.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Sept. 13.

Cassel, Sept. 8. The Elector of Hanover came hither 3 Days ago. Our Landgrave went out with a great Train of Coaches, and all his Guards, to meet his Electoral Highness about a Mile from hence, receiv'd him with great Ceremony, and conducted him into this City, the Garrison and Burghers being plac'd under Arms from the City Gate to the Palace, and 3 Salvoes being given of Artillery and Musquets. His Electoral Highness and our Landgrave had a private Conference of above 2 Hours, and afterwards his Electoral Highness was introduc'd to the

Landgrave: They din'd together, and then his Electoral Highness took his Leave and continued his Journey towards Frankfort, being saluted at his Departure with a triple Discharge of our Cannon. Great Marks of Confidence, Affection, and Friendship, pass'd between him and our Landgrave.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Sept. 13.

Mentz, Sept. 7. The Landgrave of Hesse-Darmstadt, the Margrave of Anspach, the Hereditary Prince of Bareith, the Prince of Darmstadt, with several foreign Ministers and other Persons of Quality, went yesterday to Villebelle to compliment the Elector of Hanover on his Arrival there. The Enemy's Army continues encamp'd near Rupenheim and Rastad; and we hear the Marshal de Villars has set Men to work to retrench all the Avenues of his Camp, and to repair the ruin'd Fort which the Marshal de Choiseul caus'd to be built the last War on the Hill of Rupenheim. 'Tis said he has sent a Detachment of 4000 Men over the Rhine near Fort-Louis, to alarm us on the Side of Landau.

Frankfort, Sept. 7. Last Night the Elector of Hanover arriv'd at Villebelle within a League of this City; and this Morning his Electoral Highness proceeded for Hochst, to confer with the Elector of Mentz who arriv'd there Yesterday. The Count of Nassau Weilbourg General of the Elector Palatine's Troops is likewise gone thither, as also several Persons of Note; and 'tis said his Electoral Highness will go to Darmstadt before he goes to take on him the Command of the Army of the Empire. Yesterday and to Day some Prussian and Lunenburg Troops pass'd the Main in our Neighbourhood; and the Elector of Hanover's Horse-Guards with his Equipages have likewise pass'd that River, and continue their March to the Imperial Army which is still encamp'd at Etlingen. The Duke of Wirtemberg having been reinforc'd with Detachments from some Garrisons, and especially Fribourg, has attack'd the Castle of Hornberg in the Black-Forrest, and taken it after some Resistance, making the Garrison in it of 160 Men Prisoners of War.

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Paris, Sept. 10. Letters from Dunkirk of the 3d of last Month advise, that a Danish Ship was arriv'd there, whose Captain reported, that towards the North he had spoken with the Chevalier de Norbin, who some Days before had met an English Fleet of 40 Ships

20 Ships bound to Muscovy; that on his Approach they separated themselves into two Divisions; that he attack'd the largest Division and took all the Ships in it; that he preserv'd 6 of the best Ships; took out what was most valuable in the rest, and burnt or sunk them, setting at Liberty all their Men to the Number of 600, and detaining the Masters; that he took on board his Squadron above 2 Millions in Money, and 4 Millions in Goods; and that some Days after that Action the Chevalier de Forbin met a Hamburg Fleet, of which he took several Ships richly laden.

Hamburg, Aug. 26. We have receiv'd Advice, that the Squadron commanded by the Chevalier de Forbin has taken or sunk most of the Fleet belonging to this City that were coming home from Whale-fishing, and that he has taken the Man of War commanded by Captain Schroder that convoy'd them.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Sept. 13.

Paris, Sept. 9. They write from Versailles, that the King has sent Order to M. de Vauvray his Intendant at Toulon, to get 15 Men of War fitted out there with all Expedition.

Lisle, Sept. 10. The Duke of Vendome having receiv'd Letters by a Courier from the King, came the 7th Instant and encamp'd behind the Deule, between this Place and Armentieres, in the same Place where he lay last Year. The Army of the Allies is encamp'd near Tourcoing; if they venture to attack our Lines there will be a bloody Engagement. The Detachment made by the Duke of Vendome for Provence the 8th of last Month, is coming back, and will be in our Army in 10 Days.

Ghent, Sept. 11. The Army of the Allies commanded by the Duke of Marlborough is now encamp'd above Courtray between Moucron and Tourcoing. General Spaar with a strong Detachment has pass'd the Lis, and is march'd towards Rouffelaer. The French have posted themselves in their Lines between Lisle and Ipres; but have left a Body of 8 or 10000 Men about Tournay, to cover that City.

From the Leiden Courant, dated Sept. 14.

Hague, Sept. 12. The freshest Letters from our Army in Flanders advise, that they talk'd there of attacking the Enemy in their Lines, or of besieging Lisle or Ipres. The 7th our Parties took 60 Horses from the French, but they were in so bad a Condition (as is all the Enemy's Cavalry) that they could get but little Money for them.

Hague, Sept. 13. 'Tis advis'd from Germany, that the Elector of Hanover arriv'd near Frankfort the 7th, but would not be at the Army till the 15th. From Paris 'tis advis'd, that some were of Opinion, the Ships of War order'd to be fitted out at Toulon are design'd to carry Succours to Gaeta; but that others thought the ordering that Squadron to be equip'd, was only out of Ostentation to have it thought the Allies had done little Damage to the shipping at Toulon. In the mean Time 'tis certain Part of the largest Ships are sunk there, and some of them with their Guns in them. These Letters add, that it appear'd from the Manner in which the Court told the Story of the Action between some of the Duke of Orleans's Horse and the Enemy's at Belcaire, that they thought his Royal Highness had receiv'd some Disgrace in that Action. From Amsterdam 'tis advis'd, that the Chevalier de Forbin has taken 16 or 17 Ships out of our Fleet of Merchant Ships bound for Muscovy.

London, September 8.

Letters from Harwich, say the Captain of the Pacquet-boat that brought this Mail from Holland reports, that as he came out he saw several homeward-bound Dutch East-India Ships and some English standing into the Maese.

Lost the 4th of this Instant, between the Church-yard in Elbow Lane and the lower end of College Hill next Thames-street, a Ring set with 7 Diamonds: The Person that has taken up the said Ring is desir'd to bring it to Mr. Jos. Beachcroft Goldsmith at the 3 Kings in Cheap-side, and they shall have 3 Guineas Reward, or if any one can discover who has found the said Ring, so that it may be had again, and receive the aforesaid Reward.

Whereas the late Dwelling-House of Peter Perle Esq. situated in St. James's Street Westminster, was on Thursday the 28th of August last first Robb'd and afterwards maliciously set on Fire and burnt to the Ground, and from whence it is supposed were stol'n (besides the several and valuable Goods already found upon Herman Bryan, now in Custody in Newgate on Account of the said barbarous Fact) viz. 2 full-bottom'd brown-colour'd Wigs, one tied up brown-colour'd Wig, a Case of Pistols parnith'd and finish'd with Silver, one Fowling-Piece, one Sword with a Gold-Handle and an inlaid Hilt, several Dozens of Diapers and other Sorts of Napkins, mark'd part with a P. and part with J. G. several Sorts of Table-cloths, Sakers, and Pillow-bears, several strip'd and plain fine Dimoty Waistcoat, for Men and Women, fine Flanders Lace Head-Cloths some whereof were all Lace others with Muffin Gauls and Pinner, with all Sorts of other Apparel for Men and Women, and other Goods of great Value. Whoever therefore gives Notice of all or any part of the said Goods, so as they may be had again, to the above-said Peter Perle Esq. at Sir John Germain's in St. James's Square, shall have reasonable Charges and Satisfaction for their Trouble: Or whoever, excepting the said Herman Bryan, will discover within one Month from the 5th Day of this present Month of September 1707, who were Accomplices in the said Fact, Mercy will be endeavour'd to be obtain'd for them.

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